

EARTHQUAKE ENGULFS ISLE

Business Recovery Looked For in '31, But Will Be Slow

Close of 1930 Puts Deflation at Bottom, and Rise Again Due

WHAT LEADERS SAY

Steel, Autos, Oil and Rails Are Slackest in Last Ten Years

By ELMER C. WALZER  
United Press Financial Editor  
NEW YORK (U.P.)—Business through out the United States has been driven down steadily during 1930 and as the new year approaches the best source of encouragement is the fact that the deflation appears to have approached rock bottom, a sign that improvement is near.

However, there is considerably more skepticism now than there was at the beginning of 1930 as regards the future. One reason for this is the utter inability of the best minds to predict what would happen in 1930. Another is the fact that the steady session of industry has brought a wave of pessimism that clouds the real situation.

As the year ends, the country's basic industries were the nearest to being motionless they have been in nearly 10 years. The steel industry was at the lowest rate of operation since 1921; automobile since 1922; oil since 1926; railroad since 1920, mining has been reduced in all lines and the lumber business has shown a sharp decline. Commodities have been sold in abundance with corresponding price reductions.

The main difficulty is the fact that depression has been world-wide. Leaders expect the United States to make the first recovery. Some of them already are looking forward to improvement early in 1931. Others predict a mid-year turn. A few hold off until autumn.

The best description of the present situation is given by the National City Bank as follows:  
"Obviously, this sort of thing has to come to an end sometime, and by the very nature of the circumstances the turn is likely to come at the time when to most people the outlook appears the blackest. Just as the basis of every depression is laid in the preceding period of prosperity, so the basis of every prosperity is laid in the preceding period of depression."

Barstow Smull, president of The Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York finds good in the fact that we have more than a year of the depression behind us.

Col. Rupert E. Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce said: "Surveying business prospects for the new year throughout the middle west, one is confronted with the comforting knowledge that the worst of the 1929-30 economic upheaval is past and that 1931 must bring a slow but certain improvement."

Steel Industry Down  
As the year drew to a close the steel industry, the country's basic business, was down near 25 per cent of capacity. The first time this figure has been approached since 1921 when it was at 20 per cent.

A survey of the steel industry in the Youngstown district by James A. Rowan, financial editor of the Youngstown Telegram, points out that "the first substantial improvement in steel should appear in February, 1931, following signs in January that a betterment may be expected. During the last few weeks of March and in April, operations should be as high as 65 per cent, a level at which the normal steel demands of consuming industries can be satisfied."

Word from the Pittsburgh area states that despite "slow conditions of the industry, an upward swing is expected shortly. New orders have gained moderately in sheet and specialty lines and railroad buying has increased, deferred rail orders having been placed."

J. F. Hearst, United Press Bureau manager at Detroit, finds industrial conditions in the Detroit area show a decided quickening as 1930 draws to a close. "In the motor industry," he said, "the seasonal production campaign is starting."

The agricultural situation is a big problem confronting the prospects of quick recovery. Leaders see salvation in reduction of acreage.

World Improvement  
Exports are not expected to pick up to any great extent until the recovery spreads to Europe, South America and the Orient. Imports are expected to be kept down by the tariff and reduced purchasing power.

If other lines of activity pick up the railroads of the country will benefit. In this regard, R. H. Ashton, president of the American Railroad Association, said: "The railroads look forward with courage to a stimulation in business activity, realizing that while railroads have not been entirely satisfied with such conditions can not continue."

Hero of Marne in Last Fight



PARIS, France.—His heart weakened by long illness and a recent operation, Marthe Joffre, French war leader and hero of the Battle of the Marne, was dying Wednesday, the end being but a matter of hours. His right leg was amputated by surgeons Christmas eve.

Wreck on Cotton Belt Investigated

Special Agent Believes Vandals Aimed at Lone Star Limited

PINE BLUFF.—(U.P.)—Cliff Pilkington, chief special agent for the Cotton Belt, reported to company officials late Tuesday that he believed he had evidence to show that the wreck of a Cotton Belt fast freight near McNeil, Ark., early Tuesday morning was caused by vandals.

Pilkington intimated that his special agents are running down stories to the effect that the freight train was wrecked by disgruntled employees of the Cotton Belt.

The special agents are working on the theory that an attempt was made to wreck the Lone Star Limited, crack passenger train.

The freight was to have gone into the siding at McNeil, a few miles south of here, to allow the Lone Star to pass, but later was ordered to proceed to Stephens. As a result it reached the spot of the wreck ahead of the passenger train.

Engineer L. Kirchbarger and Fireman Fred Gammill miraculously escaped death or injury when the engine, one of the new "800" series, overturned.

Rioting Threatens in South America

11 Killed, 20 Injured in Outbreak in Colombia Republic

BOGOTA, Colombia.—(U.P.)—The foundations of another South American republic were shaken Wednesday by reports of intense political rioting in the interior of Colombia.

Messages received at the capital city Wednesday said that 11 persons were killed and 20 injured in Capitanajo, in the department of Santander.

The rioting, which threatened to assume the proportions of a pitched battle, occurred in a clash between Liberal and Conservative partisans.

He'll Realize Ambition  
SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Dr. Raymond F. Piper, professor of philosophy at Syracuse University, will realize an ambition of 25 years when he goes to India in February, 1932, to study under Sir Rabindranath Tagore, noted poet, artist and philosopher, at the International University in Calcutta.

Red Cross Seeks More Old Clothes

Householders Asked to Leave Bundles for Local Relief Committee

An emergency appeal for clean used clothing which may be given to local needy people in the city and county, was issued Wednesday by Mrs. R. O. Bridewell, secretary of the Hempstead county Red Cross relief committee.

The number of people applying to the Red Cross and United Charities headquarters for help, said Mrs. Bridewell, "has almost exhausted the supply of clothing, especially underwear and men's and women's shoes."

"Unless the good people of Hope come to our aid it will be almost impossible to carry on."

Donations of used clothing may be left at the Red Cross relief rooms on Cotton Row, next door to E. S. Greening's offices, after 1 p. m. daily, Mrs. Bridewell announced.

City Attorney Is Killed By Smoke

Well Known Clarendon Lawyer Suffocated Wednesday

CLARENDON.—(U.P.)—City Attorney W. H. Gingles, well known Arkansas lawyer, was suffocated early Wednesday morning when fire broke out in his law office, where he also had sleeping quarters.

The fire was extinguished with slight damage, but the attorney was dead when firemen reached him. Mr. Gingles was unmarried. He had lived in Clarendon for 20 years.

Aid Game Conservation  
MOSCOW, Ida.—(U.P.)—If every sportsman would take a leaf from the book of several Isak Walton League chapters in Idaho, major steps towards the conservation and perpetuation of game and fish life would be accomplished.

Representatives from six northern Idaho Walton Leagues met recently and passed resolutions recommending that the limit on pheasants be cut in half and that the six-inch trout limit be increased to eight inches.

Aged Newsie Celebrates  
OMAHA, Neb.—(U.P.)—Fred C. Witte, 50, Omaha "newsboy," who has the choicest corner of old newsies in the city, recently celebrated the 30th anniversary of the day he began to sell papers.

New Officials To Be Sworn in For County Thursday

Four will Take Oath on Assuming New Duties For Next Two Years

2 ARE HOLD-OVERS

No Formal Program to Be Observed at Start of Official New Year

Thursday morning will see four new officials and two hold-overs sworn in for the 1931-32 term in Hempstead county at the courthouse in Washington.

They are the successful candidates who were nominated in the Democratic primary last August, and elected without opposition in the general election in November.

Wilson Is Sheriff  
John L. Wilson will leave the county judge's office, which he has held for the last six years, and walk down the hall to the sheriff's rooms, where he becomes sheriff and collector.

Succeeding him in his old office, Luther B. Higginson will be sworn in as county judge.

Mr. Higginson's companion official will be Arthur C. Anderson, the new county clerk. The county judge and county clerk have the same office rooms.

Mr. Anderson succeeds Frank May, who closes his four years in the county clerk's office Wednesday night, and will leave for Little Rock this week.

Mr. May is to be deputy treasurer at the state capital under Treasurer R. V. Leonard. Mrs. May and their daughter will accompany Mr. May during their term of office, to Little Rock.

In the tax assessor's office, John Ridgill will be sworn in, succeeding C. F. Olmstead.

Two Hold-Over  
Two other county offices will find familiar faces serving another two-year term. Willie Harris, circuit clerk and Miss Lillie Middlebrooks, county treasurer, were re-elected in August and November without opposition.

No formal program will accompany the swearing in of the new officials Thursday. They will report at various hours Thursday morning, will take the oath of office, and settle down to their new county clerk, circuit clerk, or county judge.

General Strikes Threaten Britain

Coal and Cotton Menaced By Dispute Involving 353,000 Men

LONDON.—(U.P.)—The prospect that 1931 would begin in Great Britain with great upheavals in two leading industries, coal and cotton, involving approximately 353,000 men, loomed large Wednesday.

South Wales, where the agreement under which miners have been working expires tomorrow, is the center of the coal crisis as it often has been before. Failing some last-minute developments on lines which none could foresee Tuesday, stoppage of work with 153,000 men thrown idle on New Year's Day, seemed inevitable.

At Manchester spokesmen for 200,000 workers in the cotton weaving industry threatened a general strike in the industry for January 5 unless employees abandon their plan for doubling the number of looms for each worker. The ultimatum came after long and fruitless negotiations during which the employers stood their ground for the "more loom per worker" plan.

The coal dispute arose over a disagreement on hours and days of work. A stoppage in the South Wales area, which produces approximately 40,000,000 tons of coal annually, would be a grave industrial disaster and the country shrinks from its consequences.

Still graver issues, however, lie behind the prospect.

Throughout Great Britain a majority of the coal fields are working on tentative temporary agreements and it is feared that a strike in South Wales could not fail to have repercussions in England and Scotland which might bring all British collieries to a standstill.

The cotton situation seemed equally grave, although there was less general anxiety on lines which none could foresee Tuesday.

The Carnegie gift will also make possible the enlargement of the museum's collection of Caddo Indian pottery of which the University now possesses over 800 pieces, many of them unique and rare. Recent excavations in Garland county, conducted by Prof. Dellinger and made possible by the Arkansas Power and Light company, resulted in the discovery of several Indian burial sites and the addition of many valuable pieces to the University museum.

Exhibition is only one phase of a museum, according to Prof. Dellinger. Most states are issuing books on their cultures and it is hoped that the University of Arkansas can make similar information available to schools and residents of this state.

Negro Father of 40  
REIDSVILLE, N. C.—(U.P.)—Isaac Gwyn, 101-year-old negro, is the father of 40 children, the youngest of whom is 14 years, and is married to his seventh wife.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—The opinion that short selling on the grain exchanges will ultimately be eliminated, was expressed Wednesday by Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board.

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—(U.P.)—Albert Einstein, massive intellect of profound science, arrived in California Wednesday, thrilled at the gigantic reception given him by school children. He will work for a considerable period at Mount Wilson observatory, with American scientists assisting.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn.—(U.P.)—Lloyd Hale, 18, was fatally burned in an automobile collision with a taxi-cab here Tuesday midnight. Four companions of Hale were injured.

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—James A. Farquharson, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, was appointed national legislative representative for that group Wednesday. He succeeds William N. Doan, who this month was elevated to the cabinet as Secretary of Labor by President Hoover.

Bill By Cannon to Abolish Tax Body

Hempstead Representative Would Transfer Duties to R. R. Com.

LITTLE ROCK.—(U.P.)—Representative Curtis Cannon of Hempstead county, has prepared for introduction in the legislature a bill to abolish the Arkansas Tax Commission and to transfer its duties to the Arkansas Railroad Commission.

The Arkansas Tax Commission, composed of W. H. Childers, chairman, Judge W. T. Hammock and Eldon W. Brown, was created by act of the 1927 legislature. The commission as originally created many years ago was abolished about 10 years ago.

In transferring the tax commission's duties to the railroad commission, Representative Cannon would provide that the commission have general supervision of all tax assessments.

The commissioners would be empowered and have funds to expend for holding hearings anywhere within the state it deemed necessary, and concurrence of any two commissioners would be binding, in any matter affecting tax assessments.

The railroad commission, under the bill, would continue to assess public utility properties as is now the case. Practically all duties now conferred upon the tax commission would be transferred to the railroad commission.

An attempt to abolish the tax commission was made in the 1929 session.

Carnegie Donates \$15,000 to U. of A.

Foundation Contributes \$5,000 a Year for 3 Years to Museum

FAYETTEVILLE.—President J. C. Futrell of the University of Arkansas has just received notice from the Carnegie corporation of New York that the corporation has appropriated to the University of Arkansas the sum of \$15,000, payable at the rate of \$5,000 annually for each of the next three years, for the furtherance of the University's educational program in connection with the museum.

The receipt of this sum will make it possible for the University to acquire some valuable and important collections for the museum. For some years past Professor S. C. Dellinger, curator of the museum, has been making collections bearing on the early history of Arkansas.

The Carnegie gift will also make possible the enlargement of the museum's collection of Caddo Indian pottery of which the University now possesses over 800 pieces, many of them unique and rare. Recent excavations in Garland county, conducted by Prof. Dellinger and made possible by the Arkansas Power and Light company, resulted in the discovery of several Indian burial sites and the addition of many valuable pieces to the University museum.

Exhibition is only one phase of a museum, according to Prof. Dellinger. Most states are issuing books on their cultures and it is hoped that the University of Arkansas can make similar information available to schools and residents of this state.

Arkansas College President Quits

Dr. E. B. Tucker Accepts Post With Austin College at Sherman

BATESVILLE.—Dr. E. B. Tucker has resigned as president of Arkansas college to accept the presidency of Austin college at Sherman, Texas. He will assume his new duties Feb. 1.

Dr. Tucker's election to Austin college was announced by Judge W. A. Vinson, chairman of the Texas college board of trustees, at Houston Monday.

The Arkansas college board received Dr. Tucker's resignation at a meeting in Little Rock Tuesday, presided over by Chairman Vann H. Howell. No successor for Dr. Tucker at Arkansas college has been announced as yet.

Bummer—I told that man I was so dead broke that I had to sleep out doors, but he wouldn't give me a nickel.

Bummer—No; he said he was sleeping outdoors himself and had to pay the doctor for telling him to do it.

Mattesonian—Well, Old Man, I must be off.

Slot-Machines

An Editorial

Like many other cities, Hope has tolerated for some time the public use of slot-machines.

Although, these machines do not "pay off" in actual cash, their "winnings" are in the form of metal disks which are redeemed in merchandise. They are in principle and in fact pure gambling devices, and the Star is calling upon local store owners to put them out of commission within 24 hours or this newspaper will file information with the city authorities.

The Star tries to take a broad-gauged view of things. It believes grown people should be left to do pretty much as they want to so long as they respect their neighbors' rights.

But these slot-machines have become a menace to the boys of Hope—10 and 12-year-old youngsters.

The Star has written evidence to show that mere children have been allowed to gamble on these machines, and in some cases they gambled with money that belonged to other people.

If the slot-machines ever were defensible, the conduct of the operators in permitting children to play them has made them indefensible; and if they were within the law to begin with, their operators can voluntarily withdraw them now or we will get a new law that does cover the case.

The Star passes this along as a friendly word to some business houses with whom we are on the best of terms.

We have accidentally discovered evidence against the slot-machines which would raise a storm in this city; and infuriate a hundred people, should we publish that evidence. We aren't going to do that. But unless the machines are withdrawn voluntarily, we will turn that evidence over to the police.

Blackmail Note Is Fatal to Boy

Attempt of Wisconsin Youths to Get \$10,000 From Doctor Leads to Ambush By Officers—One Boy Killed and Companions Captured

CLINTONVILLE, Wis.—(U.P.)—An alleged attempt to extort \$10,000 from Dr. W. J. Finney, 52, ended late Tuesday night in the fatal shooting of Gordon Pope, 15, and the arrest of his companions Douglas Partitt, 17, and Howard Hustermark, 18, after a short chase.

Dr. Finney had received a letter directing him to place \$10,000 beside a post on a lonely road last night, and warning him not to notify the authorities.

At the appointed time the boys appeared in an automobile while a sheriff's posse, notified by the doctor, lay waiting in ambush nearby.

Seeing the bushes move as they alighted from their car, the boys opened fire, and the answering fire from the officers killed young Pope.

Five Bound Over in Robbery Case

Two Bonds Fixed at \$1,000—Other Three at \$750 Each

Five of the six suspects under arrest for the attempted robbery of the Ritchie Grocery company warehouse here Monday, were arraigned at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the justice court of W. G. Bright.

They waived preliminary hearing and were bound over to the April grand jury on charges of burglary and grand larceny.

Tony Wakin and Bob Lamar were put under bonds of \$1,000 each; while bond of \$750 was fixed in the cases of Ralph and Chester Elliott, and Ivy Markham.

Luke Monroe, of Carrigan & Monroe, appeared in court for the defense. Other defense attorneys are: J. Q. Mehaffey and Mr. Smith, of Texarkana.

The state was represented at Wednesday's hearing by Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Pat Casey; and John Vesey, new deputy who takes office with Prosecuting Attorney Millard Alford Thursday, also sat in on the case.

Postoffice, Banks Closed Thursday

No Mail Service on Rural Routes New Year's Holiday

New Year's day Thursday will find the postoffice and banks closed for the holiday, but except for the usual year-end inventory the stores will be open as usual.

Postmaster J. A. Davis announced that the general delivery and stamp sales windows would be open at the postoffice from 1 to 3 p. m. only on Thursday. One complete delivery will be made by city mail carriers Thursday morning.

There will be no rural mail service at all on Thursday, and no money order or postal savings business will be transacted during the day.

City and county public offices will be open as usual, Thursday making the beginning of four new county administrations at the courthouse in Washington.

Australian Group Hit By Tidal Wave on Christmas Eve

News of Disaster Reaches Sydney, Australia, Wednesday

PALMS ARE REFUGE

Manager and Native Make Quick Dash for High Trees

SYDNEY, New South Wales, Australia.—(U.P.)—Related word reached here Wednesday of a tremendous earthquake and tidal wave in parts of Australia and Oceania on the morning of December 24.

The message said a wall of water eight feet high swept the Western Mandated Islands following the earthquake.

The force was so great at Avina that houses and cattle were washed out to sea.

The European manager of the island and a number of natives escaped by climbing palm trees.

Interesting Islands  
The Mandated Islands, part of the South Sea group, wrested from the German Empire in 1918 and divided among Great Britain, Australia, the United States and France—principally Australia—are famous for their coconut groves, the principal industry of the islands.

It was at Rabaul, in New Britain, one-time capital of German New Guinea, that the coconut industry first started a generation ago by one of the most remarkable characters of the Pacific Islands—"Queen Emma."

"Queen Emma" was an enterprising trader who, back in the 1870's, started German New Guinea on the road to prosperity. Half white and half Samoan, this woman laid the foundations for what later was to become the German New Guinea Development company, in which Wilhelm the Second and other prominent Germans were heavy investors.

New Success  
At the height of her power, "Queen Emma" married a young German officer, went to Berlin to take a place in Continental society, and died not so many years ago in Monte Carlo.

Coconut production and trading continued to grow by leaps and bounds among the Pacific islands, and is carried on today by young European or American white managers, just as it was beginning to be handed, under the rule of "Queen Emma."

Hoover Denounced For Commissions

His Statement Tuesday on Rail Mergers Attack-ed By Congress

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—President Hoover's announcement of the agreement of four big Eastern railroads to a four-system consolidation program, was characterized Wednesday by Chairman Couzens, of Michigan, of the Senate Interstate Commerce Commission, as "most unethical."

In his statement, Senator Couzens violently denounced the president's policy of handling so many public matters by special commissions.

"There is a rapidly growing public opinion," said the senator, "that President Hoover determines the action of these independent commissions beforehand—and that opinion will not be dissipated by the issuing of the kind of statement which has just come from the White House."

President Hoover, in the statement Tuesday to which Senator Couzens objected, declared that the owners of the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio and the Nickel Plate railroads had agreed to a consolidation of all Eastern lines into four independent systems.

This is believed to be part of a consolidation program aimed to combine all American railroads into 10 or great national systems, independent of each other, as recommended by the Interstate Commerce Commission and other federal bodies.

Mongrel Pup Leads Youths Through Fog

ALBION, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Sandy, a mongrel hunting dog, saved the lives of his two young masters during foggy weather here when the boys became lost while visiting their tramps and wandered for hours.

Leon Convey, 12, and his brother John, 11, thought they knew how to find their way home when they were lost on their father's farm, and dragged Sandy about at the end of a rope for several hours.

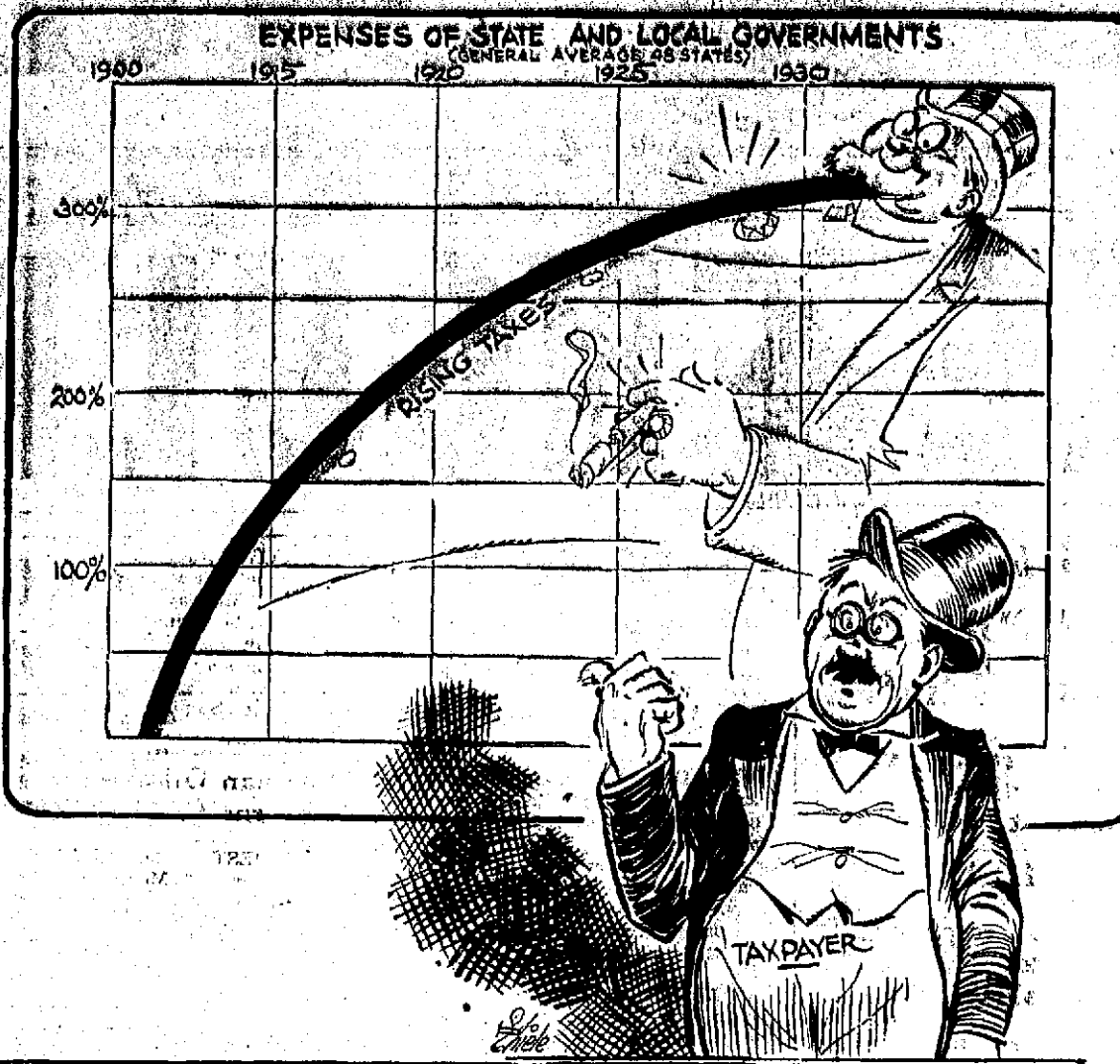
Finally Sandy refused to walk in the direction the boys wanted to go. They decided to let him lead them. Sandy turned about and trotted a mile to the Convey home.

Steam Heat for Pups

CHICAGO.—(U.P.)—Homeless dogs picked up on the streets of Oak Park, suburb, will not be prosecuted as vagrants but will be accommodated in steam-heated apartments. Village authorities have erected 22 kennels in a steam-heated chamber in the incinerator building. There are upper and lower births with special accommodations for large police or St. Bernard dogs.



## Say, How About a Little "Depression" Here, Too?



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NBA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—There is probably no more disagreeable task, says Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, "than a member of a law-making body can take upon himself than that of opposing legislation obviously intended to relieve suffering and to prevent disease."

But Senator Bingham has had disagreeable experiences before. He is the man who was censured by the Senate because he got the secretary of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association into the secret tariff deliberations of the Senate Finance Committee. Now his conception of patriotism and public service has caused him to lead the fight against any further extension of maternity and infancy legislation such as was carried on for 19 years under the Sheppard-Towner act. He finds himself co-operating with some of the more radical patriotic societies which invariably begin shouting about the "bolshhevik menace" to American institutions whenever anyone mentions the maternity act or the Children's Bureau which supervised it.

## Jones Sponsors Bill

The act expired a year and a half ago. It authorized an annual appropriation of about a million dollars, to be paid to states accepting the act and appropriating equivalent sums for health and welfare work among mothers and children. The bill to revive this work is sponsored by Senator Wesley Jones of Washington and has strong, active support from many women's organizations. Senator Bingham refers impressively to the fact that, in addition to the American Medical Association, the Sentinels of the Republic and the celebrated Ladies of the Woman's Patriot are opposed to the measure. The association's reasons are professional, but the other groups contend that such a federal attempt to save the lives of babies and mothers is communistic and hence highly dangerous.

The senator from Connecticut has even gone back to the days of the Spanish Inquisition in his arguments to the Senate. It all may seem a trifle far-fetched, but Bingham classes inquisitions and maternity legislation under the head

of "legislation regarding the welfare of bodies and souls, religious legislation, sumptuary legislation... which has always failed in the history of the world whenever a great central government has attempted to apply to sumptuary matters laws enacted by it."

## Says It's Up to States

Of course the gist of Bingham's argument is that maternity and infant hygiene should be left to the states; that in some cases federal subsidies and co-operation are proper and in some cases this one, for instance, is not. He raises the cry of "states' rights," notwithstanding the fact that nearly all the states accepted the maternity act and used the money.

Bingham was also the vehicle through which the directors of the Woman's Patriot covered several pages of the Congressional Record with a petition designed to demonstrate that the maternity bill "plot" was hatched in Moscow and that Mrs. Florence Kelley, the distinguished social worker who was always a leading proponent of the act, was a Communist. Mrs. Kelley is not a Communist.

"The scheme was undoubtedly brought to the United States by Alexandra Kollontay in 1915 and 1916," writes Miss Mary G. Kilbreth, president of the board, who learned how to fight the important women's organizations unsuccessfully in the old anti-suffrage cause.

## Many States Aided

Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau, reports on permanent work resulting from the act in her latest annual report. Twenty-eight states had child hygiene bureaus or divisions before the act was passed she says, and the act stimulated creation of them in 29 other states. As a result, 1594 permanent local child-health, prenatal or combined prenatal and child-health consultation centers were established. County health organizations were widely expanded with that aid. State appropriations were greatly increased, first to match the federal funds and later to continue or expand programs when the act lapsed.

The Jones bill is likely to be buried in the House and not be permitted to come to a vote in that chamber.

As usual, will be "rushing."

Miniature golf courses are being installed in restaurants in England. Maybe to stimulate the demand for five o'clock tea.

The fellow who picked the winning teams last season is one, at least, who thinks things are decidedly for the better.

## Senators From North Carolina



Pictured as they greeted each other on the steps of the Capitol at Washington, D. C., are Senator-elect Josiah W. Bailey, left, and Senator Cameron Morrison, right, of North Carolina. Bailey succeeds Funnfold M. Simmons. Morrison is successor to the late Senator Lee S. Overman.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following announcements of candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election.

**CITY ELECTION**  
(January 27, 1931)  
For Mayor:  
DORSEY MRAE  
J. L. JAMISON  
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT  
GILES H. GIBSON

For Aldermen:  
JOHN BARTLETT (Ward 1)  
E. C. COOP (Ward 1)  
LUTHER GARNER (Ward 2)  
FRANK WARD (Ward 2)  
ROY JOHNSON (Ward 3)  
W. A. LEWIS (Ward 3)  
CHARLES SHIVER (Ward 4)

For Treasurer:  
DALE C. JONES  
J. W. HARPER

Rock are spending the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bishop.

Miss Virginia Johnson of DeQueen arrived Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson Sr., and other relatives.

Misses Marie and Edna Stuart of Hope are the guests of Mrs. T. L. Johnson.

John Wilson and Sidney Grubbs of Shreveport were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Green of Oklahoma City are visiting in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson.

Miss Lorena Darnall visited with Miss Helen Bowden in Hope during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stuart had as guests Sunday Mrs. W. B. Booker, Thomas Booker and John Murry of Texarkana and Miss Roberta Stuart of Washington.

Miss Frances Darnall returned Sunday from Hope where she has been the guest of Miss Harriet Story.

## OAKLAND

Health is fine in our community at present.

Miss Lillian Caudle of Melrose and Elbert Osteen of DeAnn attended Sunday school at this place Sunday afternoon.

Miss Kate Rackett of Idabel, Okla., is spending the winter with her sister Mrs. Kay Coleman of this place.

The party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wise was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Miss Mary and Jack Arnett of Emmet are visiting relatives at this place. Mrs. Noble Brooks spent the past week with friends and relatives at Emmet and Sutton.

Miss Lois and Andy Hamilton spent the day Sunday with Miss Edna Glig-horn at Centerville.

Mrs. Ben Stroud and children spent the past week visiting friends and relatives at Arkadelphia.

## NICHOLAS SCHOOL HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. John Winberry visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winberry Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sandifer spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sandifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Marlar spent Christmas eve with Mrs. Zee Marlar. Atis Nichols and Kennedy Easterling made a trip to Mississippi last week.

## WHITE'S CHAPEL

As Christmas has quietly passed, it seems that most everyone has settled down to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Whitten of this place moved to Bodew Saturday where Mrs. Whitten is teaching in the Bodew school.

The second Sunday and Saturday before is our regular meeting day. Bro J. W. Erwin is our pastor. Everyone has a cordial invitation to come and bring some one with you.

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

A New Year's greeting is extended to you in this puzzle.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle:

**ACROSS**  
1. Fortitude  
2. Sliding  
3. Circumference  
4. Preceding  
5. Self  
6. At no time  
7. A small  
8. A small  
9. A small  
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## A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

At the stroke of midnight may all your 1930 sadness turn to 1931 gladness.

J. L. GREEN

Cleaning and Pressing

"We Know How"

Phone 226



## Happy New Year

Here we can tell you how deeply we enjoy your friendly patronage. To each and every one of our friends and customers we wish a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

We are sincerely grateful for the increasing numbers of you who are depending upon the Robison stores for your needs.

## Geo. W. Robison &amp; Co.

"The Leading Department Store"

Hope

Prescott

Prescott

There is a more friendly way to correspond. One that carries your personality. Long distance telephoning has never been so fast, so cheap, so satisfactory.

LET US Prepare Your Car For Winter Put in NSCO Anti-Freeze Today P. A. Lewis Motor Company Phone 7-7-7

## The Star's Platform

## CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.  
Move city government in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back yards.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

## COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a permanent amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the amount of dirt roads.  
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great industries.  
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is the practical way to the country as it is in town.

## STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Foster the reform, and a more efficient government through the new system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## The Cause of the War

A SPECIAL committee of the German Reichstag, which has spent a great deal of time delving into the causes of the World War, turns in a report which divides the blame among Serbia, Austria-Hungary and Russia, with Russia bearing the greatest part of the responsibility.

The committee had three prominent historians turn in reports for it, and none of these three reports agrees with the other two. One, for instance, holds that Austria-Hungary was primarily responsible for the outbreak of the war and doubts that Serbia can be given any appreciable share of the blame. Another reverses that verdict, makes Serbia almost solely responsible, and does its best to clear the Austrians. The third says that no one power can be blamed above all others, but agrees that each one contributed its part.

The committee's report, issued after a study of these reports, does its best to harmonize them, and its verdict may be taken as a sort of compromise.

Most interesting to this country will be the fact that the committee does not seem to think Germany's part in bringing about the war worth mentioning. This, from a German committee, is probably no more than natural. The German government has been bending every effort to have the "war guilt" clauses stricken out of the Versailles treaty; it is hardly likely that an official Reichstag committee would find Germany guilty.

However, there is one thing that needs to be borne in mind in all of these discussions of the causes of the war. No one nation can be given the whole blame; and it does not matter greatly which one nation actually did the most to touch off the explosion. The important fact is that the World War was an inevitable product of the European system of international politics as it had been played for generations. It was brewing for decades. Given the set-up that existed prior to 1914, it was bound to come sooner or later.

Hence all of these discussions about who started it are interesting but relatively unimportant. It would be more worth our while to notice that nothing of any consequence has been done to remedy the conditions which caused the war—and which, if something is not done, will inevitably cause another some day.

## The "Fence" As Aid to Crime

THE fence, or merchant in stolen goods, is the thief's best friend upon whom the "heist guy" depends for a livelihood.

"He's the real works in the hustler's racket," declares an all-round gangster who writes under the alias of Roy Chadwick in a recent issue of Liberty Magazine. "When the fence sells, the thief steals, and if he goes out of business the thief had better find another fence quick or go out of business himself. The fence is the guy who keeps the ball rolling."

"A fence will take anything off your hands. There's Sam Abelman. Sam runs a pretty good shoe store in a southern Ohio town. I've sold him tires, cigarettes, books, rugs, pictures, and I don't know what. Once I kicked in a casket factory to get some silver handles. I didn't find any, so I grabbed a load of coffin silk. Sammy even took that."

"He doesn't peddle the stuff to the retail trade himself. The fences are a national outfit, like any big company. There are distributors, jobbers, and retailers. Sam is what you would call a distributor."

"A good fence like Sam can become one of the country's big business men. He treats his customers right and his sales grow. Each year he dumps more and more stolen goods on the market. Pretty soon the hustlers on his string can't supply all he can use."—Hot Springs New Era.

## Getting Somewhere

WITHIN four weeks since congress convened for its short session, final action had been taken on two major pieces of legislation. The first big bill which completed its progress through the wheels of congressional machinery was an appropriation of \$45,000,000 for drought relief.

Then the senate took its final vote which enacted into law the measure appropriating \$116,000,000 for the construction of works as a means of combating unemployment. This sum is to be used to initiate an extensive program of improvements which will give employment to thousands and will, if President Hoover has his way, be administered with a minimum of red tape.

While these four weeks have been marked by a lot of talk in congress, and while the drought relief and public works bills have been criticised as inadequate and much larger appropriations have been advocated, their passage really was accomplished with as much speed as can be expected in congress. Both houses have accomplished something.—Jonesboro Sun.

One advantage is getting an education by reading 15 minutes a day is that you can be a wonder to people who read 10 minutes.



# SOCIETY

Ed Henry Telephone 321

...day is fading fast,  
...of smiles and tears,  
...midnight post is past,  
...the yesteryears.  
...that brought forth joy and  
...pain,  
...and a task with the dawning day;  
...and you call the old year back  
...again?  
...you idled the hours away?  
...the hours we spent in vain regret,  
...the year is gone;  
...the deeds we'd do and the deeds  
...forgot.  
...the day now past but dawn,  
...the God that grieves is the God  
...that gives.  
...and now as the sad curfew  
...of the old year sounds, still courage  
...live,  
...and welcome glad the new,  
...from out death-throes of the old  
...a glorious year is born,  
...the errors of our lives unfold,  
...no strength our days adorn.  
...thanks for the life we have to  
...live,  
...friends that are staunch and true;  
...to love, and the gifts we have to  
...give.  
...the work we have to do.  
...Selected.  
...Mrs. Florence Hodgins, who has  
...spent the past few days visiting with

...the most distinguished  
...couples seen at the annual sup-  
...per dance for the Authors' League.  
...Fund had semi-long hair softly  
...waved and arranged in an indi-  
...vidual manner in the back. Little  
...girls were drawn forward under  
...the ears. It is a particularly be-  
...coming coiffure for an older  
...woman.

**SAENGER — Last Day**  
**Constance Bennett**  
in  
**"Three Faces East"**  
SOON  
**Maybe It's Love**

**SAENGER — Last Day**  
**Constance Bennett**  
in  
**"Three Faces East"**  
SOON  
**Maybe It's Love**

**Everybody's Going—**  
**Special New Year's Eve Preview**  
Wednesday Night, Dec. 31, 11:15 p. m.

**WILL ROGERS**  
in HENRY KING'S Production  
**LIGHTNIN'**

**GREATEST COMEDY FLASH**  
**OF THE YEAR**

You laughed at "They Had to See Paris." This  
is funnier. You roared at "So This is London."  
This is wittier. A role that fits Rogers from the  
bottom of his drawl to the top of his bent.

★ Praised to the Skies by  
Leading Magazines and  
Newspapers ★

Added  
**SPECIAL STAGE ATTRACTIONS**  
Song and dance Novelties  
also

**Dogway Melody** Dogville  
**TONIGHT at 11:15 P. M.** Comedy

**SAENGER**  
**BE A DEVIL—STAY OUT LATE**

## MOM'N POP



## OUT OUR WAY



## A Double Resolution



## By Gove



## Too Late to Classify

**FOR RENT**—New modern apartment.  
Hardwood floors. Built in features.  
On paved street, garage. Call J. I.  
Jamison, 321 or 178 31-31c

**FOR RENT**—Five room house, near  
Garland school. Call 523 31-31c

**FOR RENT**—Two new stuco apart-  
ments, modern, close in, reasonable.  
Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 535.  
W. L. Phillips, 222 Ave. B. 31-31

**EVENING SHADE**

Jake Odom was laid to rest in the  
Huckabee cemetery Friday December  
26.

Mrs. Alice Nichols and children of  
Liberty Hill spent Sunday afternoon  
with Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Nichols.  
J. T. Wright of Shover Springs spent  
Wednesday night and Thursday with  
Mr. and Mrs. William Wright.

Mrs. Lula DeVenney has returned  
to her home after spending two weeks  
with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Har-  
vey Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Nichols spent  
Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie  
Powell of Patmos.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Wiggins have  
moved into their new home on Frank  
Roberts place.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Anderson spent  
Thursday with her parents of Provi-  
dence.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and  
children spent the week end visiting  
his parents of Shover Springs and Mr.  
and Mrs. Harvey Wright of Green  
Lester.

Miss Warren Oliver will return to  
her school Monday morning after  
spending Christmas holidays with her

## parents at Stamps.

Miss Coggett Wiggins who has been



## HAPPY NEW YEAR

May the New Year bring happiness and prosperity  
to each of our friends and customers. We thank  
you for the splendid measure of your patronage  
you have given us.

**WARD & SON**  
The Leading Druggists  
Phone 62



## Our Greeting On New Year's Eve

To each of our friends and customers we ex-  
tend our very best wishes for a happy and  
prosperous

**1931**  
**Southern Ice & Utilities**  
Phone 72 J. J. Kirby, Jr., Mgr.

...selling indecent publications.  
Many magazines are barred from  
newsstands here each month, but  
prosecutions have been comparatively  
few. The jury returned its verdict  
after scanning the pictures and al-  
legedly "racy" advertising in the mag-  
azines found on Axelrod's news-  
stand.

Lissen—Linenier has won cultu-  
re reputation as a poet, hasn't he?  
Hurja—Yes, it is generally conceded  
that he has no inferior.

**HURRAH!**  
A Happy and Prosperous  
New Year  
May the new year bring happiness and success  
to each and all of you.  
We appreciate the splendid patronage you have  
given us during our years in Hope.  
**John P. Cox Drug Co.**  
Phone 64. We Give Eagle Stamps.

**M SYSTEM STORES**  
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED



We Wish You a  
**Happy and Prosperous New Year**

On the last day of 1930, and as the first day  
of a new year approaches, we desire to thank  
a new year approaches, we desire to thank  
each and every one for the nice patronage  
given us during 1930, and solicit a continu-  
ance throughout the year 1931.

In making your New Year's resolutions we  
will appreciate one as follows:

"To trade at the "M" System Store where  
you will receive Quality Groceries for Less  
Money."

**Thank You!**  
Sweeney Copeland Earl White  
Gilbert Copeland Byron Evans  
W. R. Miller

## Does Her Globe-Trotting by Air



An aerial tour that will take her completely around the world is  
being made by Mrs. Victor Bruce of London, famous British aviatrix.  
Having flown from London to Shanghai, she then shipped her plane  
across the Pacific by boat; this photograph was made as she prepared  
to resume her flight at Seattle, bound for New York. Next spring  
she will fly to South America, ship her plane to Africa, and fly north  
to London.



## SPORT PAGE

## HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

Weather, Etc.

New York boxing columnist Max Baer has announced that Max will answer the challenge of Max Schmeling, named by the referee. These two men, both wearing boxing gloves, once gave the world one of the most terrible fights in the history of boxing. The New York Commission want some of the same for Gus! It was a great deal this winter.

Striding Chorus.

With its dignity and power, the National Boxing Association, which has been in the view of its failure to develop a little six months after the N. B. A. casts its eyes toward a certain George Young Strubling, most of whose fights have been unsatisfactory. Excessive at this time of year are unusual.

The Mauler.

REMARKABLY the cry comes for some more of Dempsey. It is hard to forget the left hand that held them low, and the right that killed. Faintly at first, then increasing in volume like a forest fire, comes the rumor that the "Big Boy" may return to meet Max. The German carbon copy. Did Dempsey say "counterfeit"? It is cloudy here, but do not forget that somewhere the sun is shining.

## Bobby Jones Stands at Top of Sporting World For Past Year

His Victory for 4 Championships at Same Time Greatest Ever

By L. S. CAMERON  
United Press Sports Editor

The year ending Wednesday was

one of the most interesting in the history of sport. There were new records

in many branches of endeavor. There

was attention compelling performance

ances and incidents in all. There was no single achievement greater than that scored by Robert Tyre Jones of Atlanta. He won the golf opens and amateurs of the United States and of Great Britain. This was the first time that any one golfer had won all four major titles, let alone win them all in one campaign.

Bobby Jones later accepted a movie

contract to make some golf educational

films and his amateur status be-

came involved. His standing remains in doubt.

Women's golf, too, had a real giant

in Glenna Collett who won the U. S.

title for the fifth consecutive time.

Miss Collett failed in her attempt to

win the British title which went to

Diana Fishwick, when the British

player bested Miss Collett, 4-3, in the

finals.

Gene Sarazen and Tommy Armour

were the big winners among the pro-

fessional golfers. Horton Smith,

youthful player who had promised

much, failed to fulfill expectations al-

though he topped Bobby Jones in one

event, the Savannah open.

Big Tennis Year

It was a great year for tennis. Bill

Tilden showed that he has passed his

peak and is now on the down grade

after many brilliant seasons. Frank

Hunter, another of the old guard, also

is beyond his best days.

Tilden won at Wimbledon but failed

to win the U. S. singles champion-

ship. This latter event produced the

best tennis drama of the year. John-

ny Doege and Frankie Shields had a

gruelling battle in the finals, John-

ny winning.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody retired from

play after winning the singles and

paired with Elizabeth Ryan, winning

the doubles of the British champion-

ships at Wimbledon. Mrs. Moody may

play again in 1932.

Betty Nuthall, English girl, came to

the States to win the U. S. women's

championship. Her final match was

with Mrs. Lawrence Harper. Miss

Nuthall and Sarah Palfrey also won

the doubles.

Track and field athletics marked

time, while looking to the Olympics to

be held in Los Angeles in 1932. The

big individual here was Frank Wy-

koff of the University of Southern

California who twice ran the 100-yard

dash in the almost unbelievable time

of 9.2-5 seconds. His mark has been

accepted by the American A. A. U. as

official.

Cornell Crew Victor

Cornell won most of the glory in

crew competition. This most amateur

of all sports enjoyed a successful year.

The Cornell victory in the inter-

collegiate regatta at Foughkeepsie was

thrillingly surprising. Washington had

been favored to win. The contests

finished in this order: Cornell, Syra-

nuse, M. I. T., California, Columbia,

Washington, Pennsylvania Wisconsin,

Navy.

The college football season was "off"

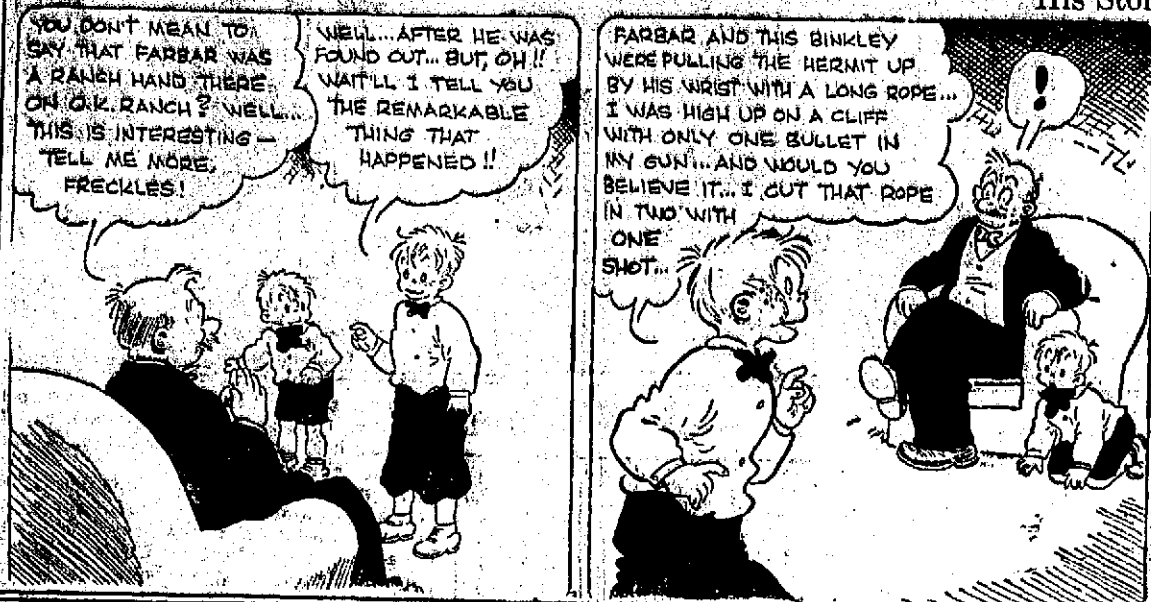
a few points. Attendance decreased in

some sections and these decreases were

not altogether offset by increases else-

where. The Pacific coast and the south

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



His Story!



## Flying Bank President



Time is money, especially if you are a bank president. That's why Joseph W. Sanders, 33, head of the Bank of Booneville, Miss., flies an average of 2500 miles a month on business trips in his own plane. Sanders, shown here beside his plane, is said to have been the youngest bank president in the country when he was 25.

found college football booms while the Midwest had almost universal attendance decreases. The east had a mixture of gains and losses in attendance.

The large noise of college football was made by Coach Knute Rockne's Notre Dame varsity which most critics termed the "national champions." Alabama under Wallace Wade, had a brilliant year. Army and Fordham in the East, and Washington State and Southern California on the far coast were other stand-out elevens.

Frank Carleton of Notre Dame, quarterback, probably was not the greatest individual star, but he had several worthy rivals.

## Baseball Records Set

Professional baseball found new attendance records, which were a reflection of the greatest public interest in history. The Philadelphia Athletics dominated the big league campaigns. They won the American circuit pennant and the world series. The St. Louis Cardinals made a late sport to win the National League pennant but bowed to the A's, 4 games to 2 in the series. Brooklyn, Chicago and New York had a great race for National league honors, but the Cards slipped up on the leaders.

Babe Ruth lost his home run crown to Hack Wilson of the Chicago Cubs. Ruth made 49 homers to lead the American league once again, but Wilson made 56 for a National League record and the season's championship. The off-season in baseball saw a revival of the war over the draft, out this fuss was apparently nearing a settlement as the year ended.

Boxing Interest Wanes  
The year in professional boxing was none too brilliant. There was the incident of the world's heavyweight championship being decided on a foul blow delivered by Jack Sharkey to Max Schmeling. The winner promised to give a return bout to Sharkey but later changed his mind.

There was a deal of interest in the lighter divisions, notably the lightweight class, in which three men held the title at various times during the year. Sammy Mandell lost his title to Al Singer in a one-round knock-out. Singer lost to Tony Canboneri, also in the first round.

Wrestling found a revived interest. Jim Londos appeared to have the best of it near the end of the year, with

## Business Men Win Match at Bowling

Defeat City Team in 3-Game Contest Monday Night

The Business Men's Bowling Team defeated the City Team 2,684 to 2,618 in a three-game match here Monday night.

J. A. Jackson, of the winners, was high-point man, with 472, and won a chicken dinner offered by the Checkered cafe. Second prize, a sack of Gold Leaf flour offered by the Darwin Stores, went to G. Guernard, of the losers, whose individual score was 436.

Scores were as follows:  
City Team  
Roy Stephenson ..... 131 126 134 391  
O. R. Benson ..... 120 114 139 373  
E. C. Robertson ..... 127 138 116 381  
A. A. Brown ..... 143 139 116 398  
G. Guernard ..... 151 107 178 436  
J. T. Conley ..... 82 73 133 288  
C. Baker ..... 81 149 121 351

Business Men  
W. H. A. Schnoeker 133 137 121 391  
V. E. Smith ..... 101 147 121 369  
L. A. Jackson ..... 137 162 173 472  
Chas. Rowland ..... 112 94 118 324  
J. C. Hicks ..... 133 131 129 393  
Paul Sims ..... 114 127 136 377  
W. Briant ..... 89 118 161 368

## BATTLEFIELD

Bro. Compton held a few days' meeting during the holidays at this place. Mr. and Mrs. Butler of Holly Springs, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. H. E. Reid and family.

Mrs. M. E. Atkins has returned to her home at this place after spending the holidays with relatives at Hollie Grove.

Jasper Townsend and family from Pauls Spurr, spent the week-end with friends and relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts and son, Lloyd Garner, spent Christmas with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Pool of DeAnn.

Rufus Anderson and family of Evening Shade, spent Monday with Mr. J. A. Smith and family.

Joe Martin spent Sunday with his brother, Henry Martin, near Fulton. Mr. and Mrs. Sellous Atkins and their little daughter, Barbara Jean, spent the week-end with her parents.

Farm Implements  
McCormick-Deering  
South Arkansas  
Implement Co., Inc.  
212 South Walnut

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams at Saratoga.  
We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clemens to move into our community.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson and little daughter, Dorothy June, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reid Friday.  
Jesse Atkins of Holly Grove, spent a few hours with Ben Wilson at this place Monday.

Wedlong—My dear, it's no use for you to look at those hats. I haven't more than a dollar in my pocket.  
Mrs. Wedlong—You might have known when we came out that I'd want to buy a few things.  
Wedlong—I did.  
"Did your husband die a natural death?" Mrs. Donwiggle was asked.  
"Oh, No," she replied. "He had a doctor."



Ring Out The Old  
Ring In The New

Happy New Year! and may good fortune descend upon each of our friends and customers for a permanent stay.

Patterson's  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
OWNED AND OPERATED BY ONE FAMILY  
FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS

will bring business to the merchant who advertises consistently  
USE MEYER BOTH GENERAL NEWSPAPER SERVICE FOR BEST RESULTS  
IDEAS COPY LAYOUTS ILLUSTRATIONS FREE  
Young Chevrolet Co. At The Hope Star

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS

THE HAPPY MEDIUM  
between going there and writing there is telephoning. Quicker and cheaper than going. Friendlier and easier than writing. Try it today.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Buy the Bigger and Better Six

Young Chevrolet Co.







## Major Changes Expected In Coming Legislature

Reorganization of the State's Government Structure Will Head List of Recommendations Submitted by the Chief Executive

HOPE, Ark.—When Arkansas swings into action next year, the far-reaching changes in the General Assembly they will make with a legislative program of importance with many alterations of existing laws and amendments of existing laws will be a multiple of proposals.

Parnell has started on his legislative program, and although its contents have not been disclosed, it is known he will submit a number of proposals for consideration of the General Assembly. The list of recommendations submitted by the chief executive is known to his recommenders. The changes in Arkansas will be based on the suggestions of the National Institute of Public Administration and the National Association of Municipal Research. The list of recommendations for adoption of two constitutional amendments and an administrative code.

will go away with all administrative offices, with the exception of the Governor and the Secretary of State, make those three offices the only ones for which the Governor is responsible. The chief executive is expected to recommend the abolition of the existing system of biennial sessions, and succeed in having the number of sessions increased to four.

The plan also provides for certain administrative departments in the executive department, and provision made for appointment of heads of each division to serve for a term of four years, and the Governor's cabinet, and the creation of an audit department, the head of which would be selected by action of the senate and the Governor.

Governor Parnell has indicated that the measure will be introduced early in the session, but it is thought unlikely that it will be adopted during the session, that it would become law prior to 1933, at which time the terms of state officials elected last year expire.

Another proposition likely to draw the consideration of the legislators is the reappointment of both members of the general assembly to serve for the 1930 census. The Senate, R. A. Nelson, Blythe, has announced he will introduce a bill to rearrange representation on the basis of one senator to each 54,544 persons and one house member to each 27,272 persons. Under such a plan, the counties would gain from one to three representatives while eleven would lose one. The senatorial districts would be regrouped into 34 districts with Pulaski county electing two senators.

The state highway commission has announced that a bill providing for the audit of the department, separate from the one now conducted by the department's employees and the State Comptroller will be introduced. The legislature also will be asked to clear up the question of whether highway funds should be deposited in the general revenue fund, as is done at present, or should revert to the highway monies.

Among other matters which are likely to be considered, the coming session is the problem of tax reduction. Governor Parnell has pledged himself to work for further reduction of the state property tax, and persons in close touch with plans the upcoming legislative session believe measures will be introduced to further strengthen that.

Prison Visitor—Ah! my poor man, I suppose poverty brought you to this? Convict No. 121212—On the contrary, I was simply coming home!

Representative Curtis Cannon,

Hempstead county, has said he expects to introduce an act establishing a severance tax on water power utilized to develop electricity. Revenue from such a tax would be directed to purchase free textbooks for the state public schools. Representative Cannon said.

Some agitation has arisen in favor of adoption of a marriage law similar to that in effect in Tennessee. The Tennessee legislation is designed to curb hasty marriages. The unparalleled series of bank failures which swept Arkansas this fall probably will give rise to bills tending to revise state banking laws and to prohibit chain banking. Lieutenant Governor-Elect Lawrence C. Wilson is known to favor such legislation.

Unemployment and drought relief matters unquestionably will figure in the deliberations of both the senate and house with appropriation of relief funds considered probable.

All in all, the coming session will find plenty of work to occupy its 60-day existence.

## New Gold Strike In Nevada Desert

Aged Brothers Find Bonanza Near Famed Rabbit Hole Country

RABBIT HOLE, Nev.—(U.P.)—Far out on the lonely Nevada desert lands at a post inhabited two weeks ago only by jackrabbits and antelope, today stands this new mining camp mushroomed into existence overnight by the magic cry of "Gold!"

Lured tales of high-grade ore assaying \$45,000 to the ton attracted hundreds to the scene of the discovery made by two old prospectors, Charley and Jim Scossa. Within 24 hours claims were staked on a five-mile area surrounding the strike. The fortunes of the brothers are already made for the dump ore of the mine assayed over \$186 per ton without the high-grade.

For 30 years, Charley Scossa, old-time desert rat and "pocket hunter," had dreamed of finding a bonanza in the wastelands of the Rabbit Hole district and he never despaired he would eventually make the "Big Strike."

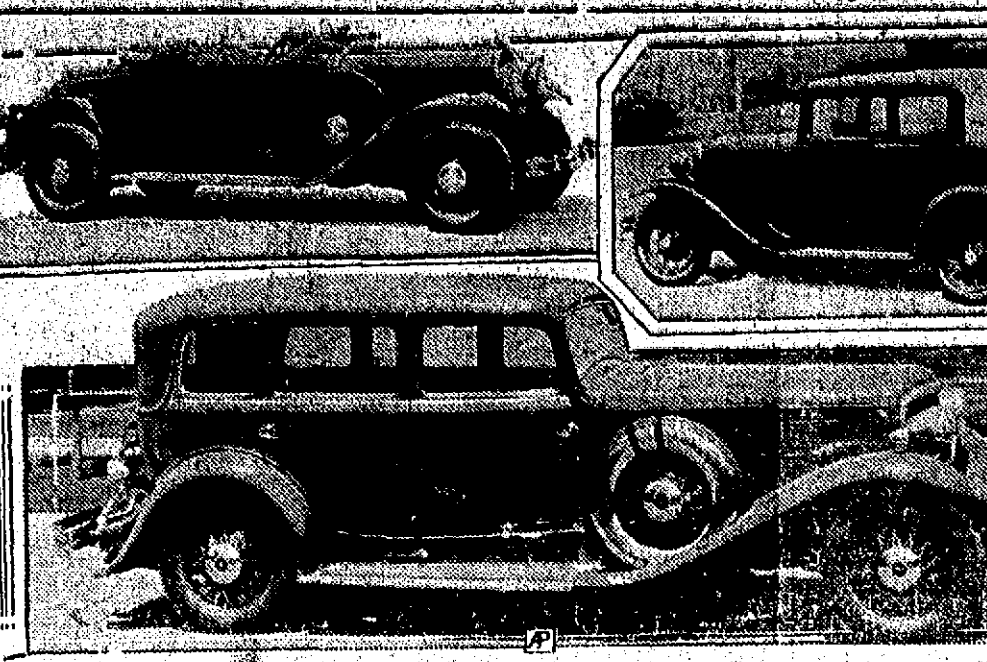
A fortune was nearly in his grip 26 years ago when he and his "pards," Jerry Ingals, Bob Thomas and old Nigger Jim Brown, made a discovery on the Rose Bud district. But the desert swallowed him up again, for he was not yet satisfied he had found the mother lode.

This year he and his brother, Jim, disappeared once more into the wastelands of Rabbit Hole. One day recently they walked into the assay office at Lovelock with eight sacks of sample ore from their mine tucked under their arms. Before they left town, they had "confided" their discovery to another prospector, and by nightfall Lovelock was practically deserted of every footloose man and miner in the community.

All the old timers came to the little camp. One of the first to stake his claim and shake hands with Scossa was old Nigger Jim Brown, who had discovered Rose Bud with Charley. Here came January Jones and Gurney Gordon of Goldfields fame, Joe Hall, Jim Garner and scores of others known to boomers all over the mining world.

Representative Curtis Cannon,

## Auto Trade Sees 1931 As 'Recovery Year'



Manufacturers of cars have brought out new models earlier than usual this season. Among them are a Buick eight (upper left), a four-passenger Ford (upper right) and a new Reo (below).

By DAVID J. WILKIE  
DETROIT—(U.P.)—Whatever 1931 may hold for the automobile industry, makers of motor cars will be ready for it.

So effectively has it met and disposed of most problems that beset it with the collapse of its market in 1930, that the industry might quite properly be said to be "stripped for action."

Certainly it has stripped itself of the problem of overproduction. Through the simple but effective expedient of letting the dealer lead instead of leading the dealer, the industry has disposed of a huge over-production from 1929.

With comparatively little "distress selling," dealers have been able to dispose of a surplus of approximately 1,000,000 cars and call on producers for new models many weeks before they normally would have been placed in production.

It is from this fact that the industry finds much of its encouragement for 1931. Virtually all motorcar builders have brought out new models earlier than usual.

Others will present new types or improvements on current models at the national shows in New York, January 3 to 10, and in Chicago, January 24 to 31.

The industry confidently looks on 1931 as the "recovery year." Leaders cite several reasons for optimism. They point to analyses that fix the normal annual replacement at approximately 3,000,000 vehicles; an export business which, although confronted by new difficulties, should be an important item next year, and to the volume of "new owners" business developed each year.

Even though all the normal replacement of 1931 may not be brought out, they assert that much of the new car buying that normally should have appeared in 1930, but because of business conditions was withheld, cannot be delayed much longer.

Leaders of the industry do not look for the impossible in 1931, but say that a steady demand and steady production will be the most satisfying thing. One of the major problems yet to be solved, however, is the used car and the merchandising outlet situation.

Early in 1930 a "scrapping" policy designed to send many worn-out motor vehicles to the scrap heap was decided upon, but it offered only minor relief.

The merchandising outlet problem is a creation of the "expensive prosperity" of 1929, when more cars were produced than the dealers could sell. The result was no little "dealer mortality," or failures.

Thus the industry also faces a problem in building up dealer organizations. Yet, with all the various worries, the industry is ready for 1931.

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Hoelcher of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schwager and daughter of Edwardsville, Illinois; Mr. August Schmelker and son and daughter of Hope, and Miss Essie Turner of Birmingham, Alabama.

## BUSINESS RECOVERY

(Continued From Page One)  
finer indefinitely. When this stimulation does take place, they stand in readiness to meet promptly and efficiently such demands as may be made upon them for transportation facilities.

"Although business prospects for 1931 do not indicate better conditions than were experienced in 1929," M. H. Cahill, president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, said, "the coming year will be an improvement over 1930."

W. B. Storey, president of the Atchafalaya, Topoka and Santa Fe Railway System, said: "We feel that the coming year will bring improved business conditions but that the recovery will be slow."

## Phi Beta Kappa Is Planned for U. A.

Famous Scholarship Society to Install Chapter at Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE.—The Senate of Phi Beta Kappa, oldest honorary scholarship organization in the world, has recommended to the national council that a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa be established at the University of Arkansas, according to information received here today from O. M. Voorhees, national secretary.

The national council will hold its triennial meeting in September, at which time it is expected that the Senate's recommendation will be adopted and a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa established at the University of Arkansas. More than 100 universities and colleges in the United States were applying for chapters of Phi Beta Kappa this year, and the University of Arkansas was one of six which received the nomination.

## Movie Fans Never Tire of Letters

They Write on What to Do "When You Forget Your Lines" Before Camera

HOLLYWOOD.—(U.P.)—Movie fans seem never to tire of writing to their favorite stars. The requests they make give employees in the fan mail department a chuckle a minute. Here are some excerpts from letters:

"Send me a picture of your dog," a girl wrote to Sue Carol. "I have one of you."

"Please send me a lock of the long hair you wear in 'Cimarron' because I know you'll be cutting it off now that the picture is finished," was asked of Richard Dix by a fan who keeps an eye on forthcoming productions.

"I saw you cooking in a scene in one of your recent pictures and the spaghetti looked so good I wonder if you'd send me the recipe?" a housewife asked Evelyn Brent.

"I am sending you some of my special brand of imported Alexandrian cigarettes," penned a fan to Betty Compson. "I want you to oblige me by smoking them in the next scene you play that requires a cigarette."

And a correspondent told Bebe Daniels:

"Dr. Zimmerly had his car stolen Saturday night at Hope. The opossum hunt was enjoyed by all that went Friday night on the farm of Frank Padgett, but the opossums was not hurt much. We are sorry to know that Mr. Erwin and family are moving from our community. Dr. Zimmerly and family will move in the house that Mr. Erwin is living in. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Petre of Oklahoma, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Petre. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hubbert of Valiant, Okla., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hubbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Newberry. All the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson enjoyed a Christmas tree at their home Christmas Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Britt returned home after a weeks visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ellis, at Prescott. The following were dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Will Nungesser and son, Nelson, of Grandfork, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Becker of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Herman

eyes, cause your mind to go blank for a second, and then think of the word 'abracadabra.' Instantly (if you do it right) the forgotten line will come back."

## Personal Mention

J. F. McClannahan, local contractor, is to start work this week on a \$3,000 home repair job in Prescott.

Mrs. Johnnie Martin, of South Elm

street, who underwent operation at the state hospital last Saturday, is recovering according to relatives.

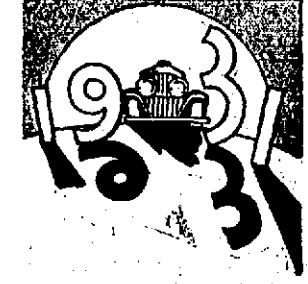
A. R. Turner, of Clinton, is visiting at the home of Mrs. J. F. Martin, of South Elm street. Douglas Westernman of the Theatre, Camden, spent Monday in this city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Westernman. K. G. McRae has been confined to his home for the past few days with a slight illness.



The Rexall Drug Store

John S. Gibson Drug Co.

First opened for business 46 years ago today in this same location



HAPPY NEW YEAR

To each of our customers and friends, we wish that your days may be crowded with happiness and prosperity, in the New Year, which we usher in tonight. We thank you for your patronage.



CARL COPELAND, Manager  
JACK LAWHORN, Market Manager

## Science Unfolds Remarkable Experiments During Last Year

Particles of Dead Human Brain Apparently Hold Mystery of All Life

CLEVELAND—(U.P.)—Discovery of a unique power in brain substance to produce things which look and act much like living creatures was exhibited to the American Association for the Advancement of Science Monday.

No claim that this is artificial production of life was made by Dr. Geo. W. Crile of the Cleveland Clinic, who presented the exhibit as part of an investigation into the cause of cancer. Visiting biologists watched the objects appear from seemingly nothing in a drop of water and expand in a few minutes to round things which multiplied in lifelike fashion by dividing into two cells. They said that this was not creation of life but an interesting new scientific tool.

Crile reported that fats in the brain alone seem to possess the power of creating these objects. Cells from other organs do not do so unless brain fats are added. The materials are fats, proteins and ash from apparently dead body cells. They are separated, sterilized and placed in three containers, the fats being preserved in ether.

When a few drops of these three are placed in water containing the salts normal to a living body, the substances assemble themselves into cells that "breathe," move and have other characteristics of life.

Certain Failures Noted. Of great significance, said Dr. Crile, is the fact that brain cells of a dog which died of distemper failed to cause the regeneration. The brain of a rabbit that died of exhaustion showed only mild building power, but that of a human being who died of pneumonia retained the full rejuvenation faculty. Dr. Crile's assistants said experiments would be made on brains of persons who die of exhaustion.

The immediate object, Dr. Crile said, is investigation of the unknown cause of the wild cell growth which makes all forms of cancer. Cancer cells separated and treated

like the brain cells failed to produce cells but only a "bizarre structure" containing many fatty droplets. God in Universe

Belief in evolution does not necessarily imply disbelief in religion, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, famous physicist, told the association.

"Neither evolution nor evolutionists have in general been atheistic—Darwin least of all," he declared in an address on the occasion of his retirement as president of the association.

The theory of evolution, he said, tended merely to "identify the creator with the universe," and to turn attention away from the idea of a being that was outside and independent of the universe and started it moving as one might wind up a clock.

Evolution also raised doubts about the theory that the universe will come to an end through "heat-death" when all the heat and energy of the suns and planets has been radiated away into space beyond recovery, Dr. Millikan declared. Instead, it tends to help support the belief that new energy and heat are being created somewhere out in space, to replace that which is lost.

This new energy, he said, is being formed in space among the distant stars, and is falling upon the earth in the form of radiation of "cosmic rays" that are similar in principle to the rays given off by radium, but far more penetrating.

It is hard to picture just how this process takes place in the cold reaches among the stars, "but acceptable and demonstrable facts do not, in this Twentieth century, seem to be disposed to wait on suitable mechanical pictures," he said. "Indeed, has not modern physics thrown the purely mechanical view of the universe root and branch out of its house?"

Pike's Peak Test  
Experiments just recently made on Pike's Peak that revealed the enormous emptiness of space were offered in support of his theory by Dr. Millikan. He said these proved that the cosmic rays enter the earth's atmosphere in a manner to indicate they have not passed through any appreciable amount of matter on the way from their place or origin to the

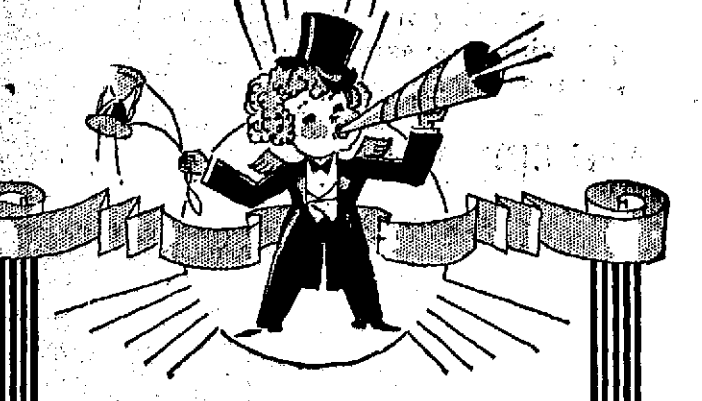
MELROSE NO. 2  
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Happy New Year  
To all the Friends and Customers of  
BLUE RIBBON BREAD  
In Hope, and throughout all of Southwest Arkansas, we extend this appreciation of your patronage.

City Bakery



PROSPERITY AHEAD!  
Mates, we've sailed some mighty rough seas this past year. At times it almost looked like Davy Jones' Locker. But the Steam Ship ARKANSAS and her auxiliary, HEMPSTEAD COUNTY are vessels too stout to let us down like that. And there are too many hard working hands aboard. So, here we are, safely arriving in the 1931 harbor. Orders for Prosperity and Happiness will be given on landing.

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